

Drafting course to be dismantled

by David Gonczol

At the Conestoga College board of Governors meeting March 25, the board voted to dismantle the certificate drafting course. This, as President Kenneth Hunter explained, was in response to a weak job market for graduates.

As a result, this year's class will be the last to take part in convocation activities.

It was announced by board chairman Don Wheeler that convocation will take place June 22, 1985. He urged board members to get "a little more involved" in this year's convocation.

Included in President Hunter's presentation was a proposal for Conestoga College to continue paying an annual membership fee of \$5,508 to the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. The board voted to pay the fee as

well as send two members of the board to the spring conference of the A.C.C.C. to be held May 26 - 29 in St. Johns Newfoundland.

President Hunter announced his decision to approve three sabbaticals requested by faculty members. Mr. Hunter who made the decision unilaterally, rejected two requests for sabbaticals. In approving the three, he cited several examples of benefits the college has gained from sabbati-

cals.

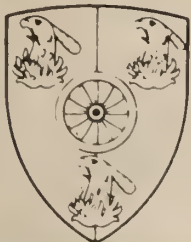
Hunter was named to the negotiating steering committee of Ontario's 22 Community colleges. John Podmore named as an alternate.

Many other issues were dealt with at the meeting. Student representative Patricia Monahan submitted to the board the process students will use to elect the next student representative. Student presidents will vote for candidates put forward by the

students at the various campuses.

President Hunter also relayed the present number of diploma applications for September 1985.

As of March 25, 1985 applications were: Applied Arts 2,580 applications for 308 seats, Business 1,719 applications for 262 seats, Technology 875 applications for 450 seats. The applications to capacity ratio this year is approximately six to one.



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The 1985 D.S.A. Candidates

from left (back row) Sandra Gilmour, Brian Schmidt, Wayne Gosselin, Brett Tucker. (front row) Linda Lemieux, Ian Campbell, Shona Bruce. For more on candidates see p. 3.

Photographer told to leave cafeteria after mix-up

by David Gonczol

Professional rock photographer Jeff Blake's visit to Conestoga College on Tuesday, March 26 was less than pleasant. When asked what he thought of his experiences here after being asked to leave by Phil Olinski, business manager of the Doon Student Association, he simply smiled and turned both thumbs down.

Blake who was brought to the college by entertainment manager Paul Butinger, was asked to leave about 45 minutes after he set up a large display of his color photos of well known rock acts.

Blake was selling photos of Bruce Springsteen, The Who, Duran Duran, and many other famous stars. Large poster-size photos were selling for

\$25.

Blake contacted the Doon Student Association (DSA) several weeks ago to see if he could come to the college to sell his photos.

Buttinger approached the DSA with a proposal to bring Blake to the college during a pub, probably the Honeymoon Suite pub March 28. The DSA, minus President Dan Randall who was on vacation, agreed.

However, during a subsequent telephone conversation, Buttinger told Blake he could set up shop sometime during Springfest.

"I don't know why I told him it was alright, I was busy with other things on my mind," said Buttinger.

Buttinger said the reason Blake was thrown out was because college policy says no one is allowed to sell wares on

college property for personal gain. If he had been doing his business during a pub it would have been alright, since technically the cafeteria is not college property but is under the authority of the DSA.

Dave Putt, director of the Doon Campus, said the reason Blake was removed was the DSA had not informed the college that he was going to be in the college.

"They can sell anything as long as it is not pornographic, immoral, or in competition with sales at the college like Beaver Foods," said Putt. He added that because the DSA had not informed the college, it was not in accordance with an agreement between the DSA and the college, therefore Mac Rostance told Dan Randall to ask Blake to leave.

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Woolstencroft on campaign trail

by Gary Guy

"I'm going to miss Conestoga College," said teacher Lynne Woolstencroft assessing her chances for the May 2 provincial election in which she is hoping to capture the Waterloo North riding from Liberal Herb Epp.

Woolstencroft, a teacher of various communications courses at the college, said she has been preparing for an election since September, when she won the P.C. nomination, and said she couldn't be more ready.

With an extensive background in education, which includes three terms as chairman of the Waterloo County Board of Education as well as president of the Association of Large School Boards in Ontario (ALSB), she is no stranger to politics. And, in a riding which includes both Waterloo Universities and the Waterloo campus of Conestoga College, she is hopeful her link with education will translate into votes.

"I don't believe in an elitist education system; I believe in an education for everyone who wishes to participate," said Woolstencroft while explaining that the Bovey commission which had recommended considerable tuition increases as well as enrolment cuts has been shelved. Woolstencroft said she voiced her opposition to the report to premier Frank Miller and feels she played a part in his dismissal of the report.

She said considering the

disposable income of most students, tuition fees right now are low, however, she says to ensure access to education for everyone, loans should be increased comparable to any raise in fees.

Woolstencroft says one of the main themes of her candidacy will be jobs, and she noted that under the Conservatives the recession in Ontario was shorter lived than in other provinces.

She says with the universities and college in her riding, youth unemployment is an issue. And she says her work both as a volunteer and teacher involving young adults should translate into votes.

Another area that Woolstencroft feels she has a solid record is women's equality. She was the chairman of a committee that hired the first equal opportunity officer in education in Southwestern Ontario and is involved with the Canadian Federation of Women.

Because of her almost 15 years experience on various boards and committees she says she is a realist.

"Positions of added responsibility come slowly."

The mother of two says she will be spending a minimum of six hours a day on the campaign trail and has even enlisted her children, Anne, 14, and Bobby ... to help her get elected.

Despite a hectic campaign schedule, the popular teacher says she is committed to teaching and will be in class until her trip to Queens Park.

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Quick tax refund access under fire

Despite faster processing of tax returns this year, more than \$50 million will be sent to tax discounters - firms which have already paid 85 per cent of the return to their customers. The practice of tax discounting, which became legal in 1978 allowing people quick access to refunds, is once again under attack.

Critics say that these firms take unfair advantage of their customers, charging an annual interest rate of more than 60 per cent. They would like to see the government limit the percentage the discounters can charge.

"The system shouldn't allow people to prey on the needs of lower income Canadians," said Ron Verzuh, a spokesman for the Consumers' Association of Canada.

But discounters such as Thomas Caporale, president of the newly formed Canadian Tax Refund Discounters Association, say they provide a necessary service to people in need and cannot get by with a lower commission.

When it comes to the question of tax discounting, many politicians are hard pressed to understand why it is attractive to a great number of people.

The majority of members of parliament are lawyers and businessmen, people who have seldom, if ever, had to worry about where the grocery money will come from. Many are unable to understand why anyone would sell his tax return giving up 15 per cent of the money owed.

If the government really is concerned about the well-being of its poorer citizens, it should operate its own quick-refund system through Revenue Canada, charging a nominal fee available to anyone whose income fell below a selected level.

Quick access to tax refund money is something the government must support, realizing that some members of our society should not be forced to do without basic necessities while waiting for money owed to them.

The return process, which at present is still too slow, is the reason for the mushrooming of tax discounting. Through further speeding up of the process, as well as direct payment of child tax credits, the need for this service could be greatly reduced. It might eventually become nothing more than an emergency measure to be used by a small number of individuals.

What is "work of equal value?"

A recent Statistics Canada survey which found that university-educated women earn on average one-third less than university-educated men is unfortunately being used to promote equal pay for work of equal value legislation.

In a recent Globe and Mail story, Ottawa Economist Monica Towson, after correctly noting that jobs held by women are valued less than those held by men, recommended legislation to remedy the situation.

This legislation should not be confused with equal pay for equal work - something most everyone rightly supports. The difference is to be found in the final three words "of equal value."

What Townson, and others of her wrong-headed mindset, would like to see is a government agency deciding the value of each job to society.

Beside requiring a massive bureaucracy, this type of legislation strikes at the very heart of democracy.

The marketplace and employers, not an army of bureaucrats, should decide what a job is worth.

The proper response to the Stats-Can report is for parents, high-school guidance counsellors and society in general to be more supportive of women wishing to enter well-paying but traditionally male-dominated fields, and for us all to make a concerted effort to end the stereotyping that leads women to lower paying jobs.

Letters to the Editor

Yearbooks errors should result in refunds for students

Those of you who received the "Bizz Book" this week may be glad that it arrived so early.

Some photos which were taken after Graduation photos do not appear anywhere in the Yearbook.

I realize that the teachers' strike may have caused some havoc in preparing the Yearbook for its printing date, but it evidently missed some scrutinous eyes. When a person buys a Yearbook he expects his photo to appear with his

class. The appearance of one's picture should not depend on whether he had a Graduation picture taken (many people cannot afford to have both a Grad. photo and a Yearbook!).

Some suggestions for future Yearbook Editors:

Design the Class pages from a Class list, and if some members have not had pictures taken, list them as absent. Even if they won't be graduating with the rest of the class they should at least be

remembered for years to come.

Also, refunds should be available for those people whose photo, unfortunately, did not appear in the Yearbook.

This will then help to avoid angered purchasers when their pictures do not appear in the "Bizz Book," a reminder of many great times had with the people in one's class.

Sincerely
Wendy Macdonald
CP/A 2D03

Straight talk

Differing viewpoints on paid parking

by David Gonczol

I know it's always easier to defend not paying money we don't want to pay. However I feel my position that paid parking is not valid will stand on my arguments and not greed.

From a student point of view, I feel this issue can be broken into two categories. Political right-wingers think we shouldn't pay for parking. If you know Gary or myself you know we are fine examples of this.

The problem with accepting the need for paid parking (or any other right-wing argument) is you must base your decision on certain so-called "logical" assumptions. These are right-wing assumptions.

The right-wing assumption here is that because of the massive costs of maintaining parking lots, only those who benefit from such labors should pay for them.

The argument is: Why should someone who takes the bus pay their share of parking

lot maintenance in the form of tuition fees? This is a selfish attitude.

Well, that's fine. But don't you dare expect me to pay for anything in the broadcasting program, because I don't take broadcasting. Don't expect me to pay for a kitchen staff because I don't eat any of the hot meals. Don't expect me to pay taxes to the city of Kitchener to maintain the transit system because I pay for parking at Conestoga College; I don't take the bus.

I wouldn't mind paying for parking if Conestoga was centrally located. Students could walk, or take a SHORT bus trip, or find alternate parking. HOWEVER, Conestoga is located as far away from everything as possible. I mean, this in itself is a horribly bad joke. But paying for parking here is like driving to Tuktoyuktuk North West Territories and having to pay for ice cubes in January.

I know it seems like students want to take the easy way out

and forget the needs of the college. But if the college found few students bringing cars and paying for parking, don't be fooled, parking lot maintenance would once again come out of student tuition fees.

As DSA vice-presidential candidate Linda Lemieux said, what do the large portion of Cambridge students do? What options do they have?

They can't take the bus, they can't walk, they can't ride a bike. They have to drive a car and park in a parking lot. The only students that have an option are those from Kitchener. I hardly believe they are a healthy majority. It almost smacks of the college taking advantage of a bad situation.

I know President Hunter is sensitive and interested in the student's concerns. However I also believe the students of this campus have legitimate concerns and arguments against the implementation of paid parking.

by Gary Guy

It's understandable that when it is suggested students pay for something they originally received for nothing, they will find the request unacceptable. However, students should be realistic and accept that paid parking at Conestoga College is necessary. If the Board of Governors decide they can't ignore this revenue source, and institute the suggested \$80 fee, students should accept that the free ride, or at least parking at the end of the ride, is over.

The justification for paid parking is simple. The college, like all government agencies and institutions, is under tight financial control because of previous overspending by past governments. This forces the college to look closely for other means of revenue to insure that it maintains the present quality of education. It cost Conestoga College an average of \$95,000 a year to maintain the 1316 parking spaces at the

Doon campus. This is money that the college could, and should, spend on educational equipment.

The suggested \$80 fee will not be a windfall for the college, it was arrived at by dividing the \$95,000 by the 1316 spaces. The fee is designed to cover the cost of services rendered.

The poor location of the Doon campus and its equally poor transit service have been given by at least four groups making submissions to the parking committee as reasons not to institute paid parking.

Yes, the college is out in the middle of nowhere, and Kitchener Transit's service to the college is inadequate, however, these are not reasons to avoid paid parking.

Students who qualify for Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) are given a transportation allowance that takes into account the location of the college.

As for the bus service, about 250 students daily manage to

endure Kitchener Transit's global tour. For those who can afford to forgo this adventure, they should be willing to pay the price. Also, the poor service is something that could be changed. Unfortunately not one written complaint has been received by Kitchener Transit regarding its service to Conestoga College.

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Phil Olinsky summed up the day's events. "It resulted in egg on the faces of a few guys and one guy is petty pissed off."

In an interview after he took down his display, Blake said he would have done business until about four o'clock. This would mean he would have access to the whole campus population of 2,500 students for five hours instead of 300 pub-goers for four hours.

Twenty per cent of all of Blake's sales would have gone to the DSA.

THE 1985 D.S.A. CANDIDATES

Tucker and Bruce: Efficiency and administration

by David Gonczol

Brett Tucker and Shona Bruce want to get Doon students more involved in the Doon Student Association, they want to upgrade the image of the college through a few improved sports teams, and they want students from other than the business wing to have a substantial voice in student government.

Brett Tucker is a 21-year-old 1st year Civil Engineering student involved in varsity and intra-mural sports, and is part of the pub staff. He wants to be President of the DSA.

Shona Bruce is a 19-year-old 2nd year Graphic's Design student and she wants to be vice-president.

Friends of Bruce suggested she run for a DSA position. She was on the athletic council at



Southwood secondary school in Cambridge, has part-time office job, and has done advertising work for the DSA this year designing posters. She considers herself to have a business background and has experience working with the

public.

Tucker was a class representative on the student council of West Ferris secondary school in North Bay.

He came to Kitchener to attend Conestoga after he heard about the excellent civil engineering program which is offered here. During his first year at Conestoga he lived with 1983-84 president and vice president Dan Randall and Rich Tryon.

"I think I've gained a good working knowledge of the DSA from living with Rich and Dan," said Tucker.

Their main platform plank is good administration. More involvement by students in the DSA and "more communication between clubs," are priorities.

"We want to try a few new things," said Bruce. This

could include white water rafting or camping trips, which may be cheaper than trips to Quebec or New York.

Tucker stressed during an interview that upgrading the image of the college through sports could also be a priority. He explained other community colleges have a shiny image because they offer high school athletic stars financial inducements to study at their college.

"We could concentrate on a few sports," said Tucker. He added that Conestoga has an excellent reputation academically and a program of attracting athletes would try to build on that reputation.

A common concern of both Tucker and Bruce is the alienation felt the last few years by students in some parts of the school.

Because business students have the background to run the DSA, which is a business, they are usually the ones who get on the DSA and make the decisions. This, for one reason or another, has alienated some students, in particular technical students. Tucker and Bruce want to make all students feel part of the school.

However they agree with the current DSA policy of protecting DSA-sponsored events by denying advertising space to student promoters of events like pub crawls. This has been a thorn in the side of several technical students this year.

As of the close of nominations, which is early in the campaign, their priorities are campus-related. They want more involvement by students and generally a well-run student government.

Schmidt and Campbell: Actively seek student opinion

by Suzy Highley

Brian Schmidt and Eian Campbell are two second-year marketing students running for the Doon Student Association election on April 9 and 10.

Together they promote such things as having the D.S.A. visit a separate part of the school each week to listen to what the students themselves would like.

Of course the 'open door' policy will remain at the D.S.A. office. Schmidt and Campbell feel that students

don't always obligate themselves to come to the office to express themselves about what they would like and feel going to the classroom will make it easier.

Schmidt and Campbell would also like to see an equal distribution of males and females on the pub committee and more student participation in activities.

The pair also believe in promoting things put out by the students in the college.

Schmidt said, "If elected, the D.S.A. would gladly promote such things as the Jour-

nalism magazine and help with funding."

On such topics as paid parking and the case of another teacher strike, Schmidt and Campbell were against both.

Schmidt, 24, said, "I have really been enjoying school and I want to get involved. And there is no better way than to be on the D.S.A."

The name, Conestoga, is what brought Schmidt to this College. "I liked the name and I had never been in Kitchener before," Schmidt is originally from Welland, Ontario.

In High School Schmidt ran



for Treasurer, is involved in intramural hockey and is a tutor at Conestoga this year.

Campbell, 20, is from Cam-

bridge. For him Conestoga was close and he knew it to be a good school.

Campbell ran for class representative in his high school years and is involved in the intramurals here at Conestoga.

Neither Schmidt nor Campbell have a part time job so they feel they will be putting their whole effort into the D.S.A.

Campbell said, "We're going to give it our best shot." We wish to put in the time and the effort and listen to the student voice.

Gilmour and Lemieux: New ideas and new approach

by Trevor Scurrah

Sandra Gilmour and Linda Lemieux hope that new ideas, business experience in marketing and an ability to work well together will see them elected to the Doon Student Association.

Gilmour, a 19-year-old Cambridge native hopes to be the new DSA president and 18-year-old Lemieux, originally from Guelph, is the vice-presidential hopeful.

Both are second-year marketing students and feel that teamwork is important to the DSA. "We've worked together on assignments," said Gilmour. "We make a good team."

They feel that greater student involvement and interac-



tion should be a major concern of DSA. "Pep rallies with competition between courses; journalism vs marketing or broadcasting against engineering for example."

They raised the possibility of holding a "Pond Party" complete with beer gardens as a method of sparking interaction. They are also hoping to look into the feasibility of building a new Doon student centre. It would house a meeting room for the DSA, a "nice" lounge with "nice" sofas and a bar for students. "Why should students go over the highway and spend their money at Nick's when they could support their own student association by patronizing their own bar?" Gilmour said.

Gilmour said she would look into the pros and cons of joining the Ontario Federation of Students. "If everyone is going to benefit from it, joining will be worthwhile, but if the benefits are only going to

be felt by a few of our students it's not worth it," she said.

Although she feels paid parking is inevitable at Doon, Gilmour opposes the scheme. "This campus is too remote," she said, "and there isn't adequate public transportation. There is no shuttle to Fairview and no way for Cambridge students to get into the college. This means they have to use cars. Unless they're going to improve public transportation they shouldn't charge people to park here."

Gilmour presently works 12 hours a week in the customer service department at Zehrs in Cambridge. If elected she expects to reduce that to eight hours or less and is prepared to quit if work interferes with

her ability to fulfill her DSA commitment.

Lemieux works 24 hours each weekend at the Town and Country restaurant in Guelph and plans to quit if elected.

Lemieux said she would like to be vice-president to make her third year "more worthwhile" and gain "practical experience." She hopes to meet a lot of people and help as many as she can. She worked on pub staff this year and said meeting DSA members was instrumental in her decision to run.

Gilmour feels that working with people and preparing presentations are some of her strong points. She hopes to help out students and bring a different outlook to the running of DSA.

Gosselin: Looking to better the system next fall

by Fran Jack

Wayne Gosselin is the only presidential candidate for the Doon Student Association (DSA) without a running mate beside him.

Gosselin is a 41-year-old second-year accounting student, originally from Thunder Bay, Ontario, now residing in Cambridge.

Gosselin did have a running mate in mind until that person realized he would be attending the University of Waterloo in

the fall. Since the loss of that running mate, Gosselin has decided he doesn't need one. If he is elected he doesn't need a particular vice-president to work with because he can work with just about anyone.

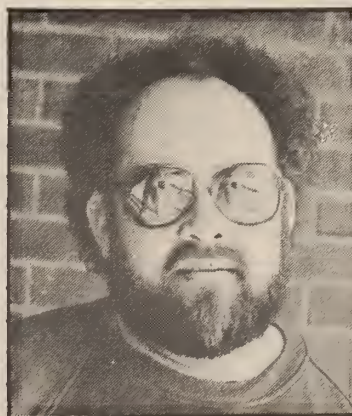
Gosselin has been a member of the DSA board of directors for the year 84/85. The position on the board has given him some insight to the problems the college is having in the financial department. Gosselin said student activity fees are going up and there has to be a way to reduce those fees

as well as the paid parking planned for next fall. He is looking to better the system for next fall.

Gosselin is running for the presidential candidacy because he will have spare time next year and is at present in the college six days a week.

Gosselin said, "We have to get the students involved, and interested in college life beyond the classroom."

Gosselin has experience, in finances. In the school years 77/78 and 78/79 Gosselin attended but did not finish the



same accounting program he is enrolled in now. He quit before exams when he was offered a good job managing a tax office. Gosselin said it seemed like the right thing to do at the time.

Gosselin has returned to Conestoga with more experience. Gosselin attends full-time classes as well as preparing income tax returns and such related tasks.

Gosselin plans to become a Registered Accountant (RA) when he has completed the three-year program at Doon.

Entertainment

Ballingers: A change for the worse

by Mark Wagner

Gone are the guys in the dresses with the heavy make-up and wildly spiked hair. Gone are the girls with rows upon rows of spiked bracelets and layers upon layers of black Salvation Army clothing. Gone are the stage and podiums, the mannequins and cage dancers. Gone from the club is CFNY, a radio station that reflected the mood and style of Ballingers and believe it or not, the CHUM-FM video-roadshow played there instead.

Ballingers has changed (unfortunately for the worse).

Things started to slide down hill last fall when Doug Ballinger sold the danceteria/videotech. Attendance dropped drastically, and in an effort to revive the fading

nightspot, the new owners adopted a TOP 40 dance music format. Although all the music is danceable, it is the same every night - Madonna, Dazz Band, Divine, Bronski Beat, Wham! - are all played to their premature demise as are the same set of videos.

It used to be that one could spend four hours at Ballingers and not recognize one song but fall in love with all of them. It used to be that Ballingers showed some of the most innovative and exciting new videos seen this side (or any side) of Toronto. Those days are gone and so are most of the interesting and creative people who made Ballingers THE place to go.

Preppies, Yuppies and Trendies dominate the dance floor these days producing poor attempts at imitating the origi-

nal dancing style of the "founders". Dancing free style to I Feel for You by Chaka Khan doesn't have the same effect as it would done to This Is Not A Love Song by PIL as in the early days of Ballingers. It has become a large Huggies ... a meat market.

Ballingers used to emanate an air of class and sophistication that no other club possessed or could ever attain. Although at times Ballingers was collectively a snob, one was privileged to be let through the doors. Today there is no great privilege or desire for many to be there.

Ballingers' demise can probably be attributed to a loss of contact with their clientele. When the music changed only the hard core B a l l i n g e r s -

addicts stayed. All in all, the club lost about half of its clientele - a statistic which has remained virtually unchanged. Ballingers used to be notorious for lines of about 60 to 100 people waiting 30 to 45 minutes to get in. Now the only wait, is for bar service.

With only two bartenders and four waitresses (there used to be at least eight waitresses on the floor at one time) the wait for a drink can be anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes.

Ballingers used to be great for music when the D.J. accepted requests. Now it seems like he is insulted if you ask him for a request. It's almost as if you are suggesting his taste in music is questionable (which it is).

The conversation at the bar, of late, centres around the

disappointing music. One might watch the patrons pointing their make believe finger-guns at the D.J. booth seeming to get temporary satisfaction out of "killing him".

When the CHUM-FM video-roadshow played at Ballingers

before Christmas, the patrons were stunned, a predominately new wave/dance oriented crowd was forced to endure four hours of ZZtop, Twisted Sister, Quiet Riot and yes, even AC/DC. The crowd heckled and jeered until the show called it quits prematurely at 11:30 p.m.

More episodes like this could lose Ballingers the rest of its business. It will probably never go out of business, but if it ever wants to have the success it once had, there have to be changes.



Two lovesick students won a date in Conestoga's Dating Game, held last Tuesday.

Dating Game: laughs and love

by Stephen Hodgson

Tired of going to singles bars trying to pick up female exhibitionists or male voyeurs?

Conestoga College's Dating Game, held in the cafeteria, Tuesday, March 26, guaranteed to cure your lovesick blues.

Eligible bachelors and bachelor girls competed for a dream date with Mr. or Mrs. Wonderful.

Alfred Gamble, a engineering student, won a date with broadcasting student, Kelly Sutton.

Gamble wooed his way into

Sutton's heart by unzipping his fly and sticking his shirt out of his crotch in front of the large audience.

Colleen Foran, a nursing student, was the lucky winner of a date with broadcasting student, Brad Adamson.

Foran's humorous answers and witty anecdotes were no contest for the other two contestants as Adamson's decision was unanimous with the crowd.

Some lovelorn students at Conestoga think the Dating Game should be a daily event at the college, but then the intimacy of a singles bar would be lost.

Impressionist is bad bargain at best

by E.G. Lowrick

Log (John) McQuaig brought his impressions and comedy routine to the Conestoga College cafeteria last Monday, March 25.

"College audiences are terrific because they are less inhibited than other audiences

and you can use topics they can relate to," he said following his performance.

His 45 minute set started off weak and he lost much of his audience by the time he ended the set with cartoons employing the use of an overhead projector.

The impressions, which

were adequate at best, included such individuals as Ronald Reagan, Pierre Trudeau, John Turner, Joe Clark and Jimmy Stewart.

Some students felt that the \$200.00 fee that was paid to McQuaig by Entertainment Manager Paul Buttinger could have been spent more wisely.

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Thursday, April 25
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Music by Rick Montagne

Conestoga says goodbye to Janelle Zettel

by Claudia Kuehl

Janelle Zettel is leaving her position in the Doon Student Association office as Activities Co-ordinator at the beginning of May to pursue the building of a family business.

Zettel has been an employee of Conestoga College for eight years. She began as a secretary in the athletics department and later applied for her DSA position.

Zettel's husband recently opened his own company, Trilium Metal Stampings Manufacturing Co., and she will be running the office for him.

"It's going to be a big change for me," Zettel said. "New challenges! I'm looking forward to it."

Zettel's job as activities co-ordinator involved planning and organizing all the extra-curricular events other than sports.

"It's been an enjoyable eight years in spite of everything," she said. "Any job has its ups and downs. Sometimes it gets noisy in here and it's hard to conduct business. It feels like a drop-in centre. People come in and just sit around, but that's good though. I wouldn't want people to be afraid to come in here," Zettel said.

Zettel is a 32 year-old mother of two - a girl, 13 and a boy, 11. She began to get involved in weight-training after her oldest was born and took a course in fitness leadership which she used to teach fitness classes at Conestoga College.

She has also been involved in several interest courses including stained glass and calligraphy.

"I'm very interested in art. I've been able to use the calligraphy here on the job, but

not a whole lot."

Zettel enjoys many sports including baseball, bicycling, water, down-hill and cross-

country skiing.

"I like to stay active," Zettel said. "I tend to get fat easily."



The young-looking Zettel married when she was 18. She

attended St. Mary's Girls Highschool and met her husband during that time.

"I met him at a party at his house that I crashed when I was 16," Zettel said.

Zettel has lived in Kitchener all her life and almost two years ago purchased a home on Pandora Street.

"It's a big old house and still in the process of renovation," she said.

"We are trying to draw business right now," Zettel said. My husband is going crazy answering the phone because there is nobody else in the office."

Zettel's last comment on the eight years she spent at Conestoga was, "It's been a lot of fun. It got pretty crazy around here sometimes but the fun times made up for it."

Plenty of summer jobs for people with motivation

by Leah Gilarowski

Summer jobs around the Kitchener-Waterloo area are going fast, and if you want one, you should apply now at your local unemployment agency.

Since it is still early spring, many students feel there is sufficient time and that summer is still a little bit away. However, school will soon be finished (for most) and the thought of sending in resume after resume or standing in long lines of unemployed people, is not a happy one.

A good place to start looking is right here at the college. Located in the hallway, coming from the cafeteria going into the lounge, are career boards that have job descriptions of both part and full time work.

Most of the jobs found here, are for the Cambridge and Kitchener-Waterloo areas. Many are also for vacation resorts and close-by areas such as Brantford and Guelph.

Some of the jobs posted are student inspectors, recreation, therapist, machine operator, day camp co-ordinators and counsellors, secretaries, manager trainee, salespersons, dicta-typists, child care, summer camp and general office help.

For most of these jobs, the employer usually wants you to be in a course related to the job field. For example, a student applying for a child care job, has a better chance if he is enrolled in the E.C.E. course.

These jobs are all listed on cards which state the amount paid per hour, a job description, the employer's name and more general information about specific qualifications and where you should inquire.

The Ontario Youth Secretariat Program in Toronto also has a big poster advertising valuable work experience.

Ontario Place in Toronto offers a big poster full of information, stating that it has over 600 summer jobs to fill.

Another place right here on the campus that many stu-

dents don't know about is the job placement department. It is located in portable eight, heading towards the Registration Office. Ask for Debbie, and she will be happy to assist you in some job statistics and information.

If you want a job, in the Kitchener area, then the Kitchener Manpower office is the best place to go and register your name. It is located at 30 Duke St. W. in Kitchener and the phone number is 576-9140.

"To be able to register here, a student should really be over 18," said Steve Williams a worker at Manpower. "Employers also seem to prefer that the older students use this centre because they seem to have better luck. They feel this way because before you hit the age of 18, you are still in a growth period. There is also a lesser accident rate, which seems to be the employers biggest reason."

The jobs offered right now at the Manpower centre, are of great variety. Williams said that "many range from general labor to sophisticated office skills. "There are also many jobs in the assembly lines, offices and drafting." Williams believes that there is quite a cross-section of jobs, because it is still quite early in the year. However, most jobs are filled here between four and 12 days, and the names come up on a first come and first served basis.

Currently, Williams said that there is a consistent number of students on file, but there are also a lot of unemployed non-students.

At the Canada Employment Student Centre, located at 235 King St. W. (in the Canada Life Square), there are still numerous jobs available. But, according to Liz Rothan, who works with the students, "the jobs are going quickly every day."

The types of jobs also vary throughout the summer. Many are career related and these seem to go the fastest. The jobs such as researchers at the

university and accounting services seem to be paying the most about \$10 an hour. Engineering jobs and those in the sciences are also well-paying. These jobs are available right now and the employers prefer third-year students with experience in the field.

Industrial and labor jobs, such as painting and landscaping, pay minimum wage and are plentiful during the early summer. The minimum wage for those over 18 is \$4. Most employers also prefer students with labor experience.

According to Rothan, there are "no popular jobs." Offered throughout the summer are retail sales, clerical, waitress, waiter, lawn care and babysitting positions.

Currently there are more than 1,000 students registered. Last year there were 1,786 regular placements (any job lasting over five days) and in casual work, there were 1,232 placements.

The centre accepts students of any age. She also urges students to register now, not at the last minute, as they may not get a job that they want. "Employers are calling every day," Rothan said, "The faster you come in here, the better chance you have of getting the job."

One tip that Rothan suggested was not be too picky. "There are only so many jobs out there, and if you look at it as only a job for the summer, than it may brighten your outlook on things." However, try your best because a good reference always looks good for your next employer. Another pointer is to go for an interview if you are given one through the agency. Any interviews that you are given, are written down. If you do not attend and the employer calls "after a while," said Rothan, "these may be recorded if the student is not persistent going to these jobs."

The office is open weekdays from 9-5, and is located on the first floor. The phone number is 744-8151.

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April 4-12 Noon

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Job Descriptions and further details are available in the DSA Administration Office.



Student award

Mark Brubacher, described by the Business Accounting Co-ordinator as a super-student with tremendous potential, was rewarded for academic excellence by the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

The 3rd-year student was given a \$200 cheque as well as a certificate in recognition of achieving the highest grade in a select group of Business Accounting subjects.

Brubacher plans to continue his education after leaving Conestoga College through night courses or correspondence. He is hopeful of finding full time employment as an accountant.

The award was presented by Al Stoltz, RIA-Chairman of the Grand River chapter of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

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IEEE students shine

by E.G. Lowrick

Joel Liberte and Brett Corey, both third year telecommunications students at Conestoga College, were winners at the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, (IEEE), Student Papers Night which was held last Tuesday, March 26 at the Waterloo Motor Inn.

Their oral presentation, which dealt with micro-processor control of a satellite receiving dish, got top marks from the three judges at the competition sponsored by Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.

Brian Lubberts, also a third year student in tele-communications, was the first runner-up for his presentation on a multi-channel voice grade fibre optic communication link.

Liberte and Corey both received a Hewlett-Packard calculator and will now get the opportunity to submit a written paper at the regional competition and if they win they can receive \$600 and have their paper published in an

international trade paper.

Peter Forshaw, a teacher in the Electronics technology program, considered Hewlett-Packard's sponsorship of the evening very important for the Kitchener-Waterloo branch of the IEEE.

"Without that support, the student papers night as we see it today would not be possible," he said.

The master of ceremonies was Steve Salkeld, the area sales manager for Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.

The judges were Tony Johnson, Area General Manager for Toronto for Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.; Dave Hogg, Manager of Educational Services for the Ontario CAD/CAM Center; and Carl Hennigar, the General Manager for Horton & Ball.

The contestants were marked on their introduction, logical presentation, technical level, communication skills and general impressions.

There were also contestants from the University of Waterloo, who placed first and second in their respective category.

Half a billion in support

The Ontario Government will provide \$497.8 million in operating support to Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology in 1985-86. This announcement was made by Education Minister Keith Norton.

This represents an increase of 5.2 per cent over the 463.6 million provided in 1984-85 and reflects the Provincial Treasurer's statement that 3 per cent would be "our guideline for public sector wage settlements."

"Funds required during 1985-86 to meet extraordinary costs directly related to the strike of academic staff which took place in the fall of 1984 will be the subject of separate consideration," said Colleges and Universities Minister Keith Norton.

Tuition fees for the approximately 100,000 college students will be increased at the same rate as the increase in the operating grant. The standard tuition fee will be \$573.00 in 1985-86.

Sports

Front Row Seat

Philadelphia is the team to beat

by Steve Chapman

With the NHL play-offs just one week away the only questions that remain unanswered are who will grab the final play-off spot in the Patrick Division, and who will win the battle for first in the Norris, Patrick and Adams Division.

If the two hottest teams in the NHL were to meet in the Stanley Cup final, it would be a battle between Philadelphia and Winnipeg. Right now its time to break down the four divisions and see what possible match-ups are available when the play-offs open.

The one division that is not in doubt is the Smythe. The Edmonton Oilers have been struggling of late but because of their phenomenal start they are a comfortable 14 points ahead of the Winnipeg Jets. The Oilers have not looked like Stanley Cup Champions in their last 10 games, and they may be ready to be de-throned if the Los Angeles Kings can come through with a strong effort. The real match-up is between Calgary and Winnipeg in a match that should go the full five games.

The likely survivor in that division is Edmonton, once they eliminate Winnipeg in a close seven game quarter-final. In the Norris Division the picture is much more clouded. St. Louis will battle Minnesota in one preliminary round, and Chicago will battle Detroit in a series that should bring back memories of yesteryear.

St. Louis has been the class of this division all year and they should capture the Norris Division Crown but not before Nick Polano and his Detroit Red Wings make their presence felt.

In the Patrick Division any of the top three teams have a shot at Lord Stanley's Crown. Philadelphia has done an excellent job of rebuilding this year and they are probably the best team in the NHL. One can't count out the Washington Capitals, even though they lack the scoring punch they have the defensive capabilities to stay with any team in the league.

If things work out, Philadelphia and Washington should play one of the most entertaining quarter-final matches in years. The Flyers should come away with the Patrick Division Crown.

The Adams Division has long been regarded as the strongest division in the NHL. This year is no exception as three teams are battling for first in the division. Quebec, Montreal, and Buffalo are separated by one point in the hunt for the Adams Division title.

If one had to pick a survivor in this division, I would have to say Buffalo will come through in the end. Montreal has struggled in the second half and probably will play Quebec in the first round. Quebec has played strong offensively and defensively all year and they will win easily over a weakened Montreal squad.

Buffalo will battle Boston in the first round and they should prevail. They should be able to take Quebec in a six game quarter-final.

This is the way that the divisions should end up. Buffalo and Philadelphia should meet in the Wales Conference final for the right to challenge Edmonton in the final.

Look for Edmonton and Philadelphia to clash in the Stanley Cup final this year. It's important that the league's two best teams battle for the championship.

No teams in the league can compare with these two in depth. The Flyers have probably the best defence corps in the league. They are led by Mark Howe, Brad Marsh and Brad McCrimmon. They also have the talent up front that should carry them to a championship. Peter Zedel, Brian Propp, Tim Kerr and Dave Poulin are just a few of the slick forwards in the Philadelphia line-up.

The Oilers are the same team that took the Cup away from the Islanders, but they seem to have lost the motivation that makes Stanley Cup champions hungry. Even though Wayne Gretzky is just playing like an ordinary player the Oilers still have the talent to win any important game.

With players like Gretzky, Messier, Anderson and Kurri there is no lack of talent up front. Kevin Lowe, Paul Coffey and Charlie Huddy are more than adequate defencemen.

Many may ask what about the Leafs? The answer is wait until next year. That seems to be the old familiar cry around the Gardens of late. The one thing the Leafs have to look forward to is a first-round draft choice, probably the first over-all.

If the Leafs continue to gather these high-ranking draft choices, maybe one day they will be contenders. I just hope I'm still alive when it happens.

As for the Stanley Cup, even though I'm a Canadian I believe Philadelphia has the team to win the Cup. They are the most successful franchise that came into the league in 1967 and they will probably grab their third Stanley Cup in 1985.



Hockey action hot and heavy at the centre last Wednesday.

Intramurals a success

by Mark Uliana

The intramural sports program at Conestoga College, which will be completing another season within the next couple of weeks was successful this year with an increase in student participation.

According to Barb McCauley, athletics officer at the college, the number of students who participated in intramural activities this year increased from last year.

"All the program ran well this year. The strike slowed the activities down a little, but overall the numbers increased this year."

McCauley feels that the intramural activities are a good way to socialize and meet new friends as well as a chance to get to know your classmate better, and she is looking forward to seeing the students who were not involved this year, get involved in some activity next year.

Most of the activities have been completed for the year, but there is still some exciting play-off action taking place in contact hockey and indoor soccer, with mens' basketball still in regular season play.

The intramural program began in September '84 with a co-ed 3-pitch league. The Hotel and Restaurant Management team from Waterloo was victorious.

The Generics took the mens' football title while the O.V. Tall Boys won the touch football title.

Another activity which took place in fall session I was an orientation golf tournament which was won by Steve Stumps and Brad Fraser.

In the fall 2 session, the Penguins claimed the no-contact hockey league crown, while the Ringers were successful at winning a co-ed ringette tournament.

One of the most popular sports of the year, co-ed volleyball drew 10 teams with the Rec. Crew claiming the championship. Because of their league championship, the Rec. Crew went on to play in an invitational tournament among other colleges and played well, despite losing in the semi-finals.

The College also played to two squash tournaments this year at the Doon Northfield Racquet Club. Tournament winners in December were Dave Fowler in the mens' division and Brenda Goudy in

the womens' division. Both successfully defended their titles in March, with Karen Thompson taking the womens' division 2 title.

Other winners this year included Management Squad in the indoor soccer tournament, Tah Tahs in mens' ball hockey tournament, Flip Flops in co-ed broomball, CPA for womens' floor hockey, while Distinction II claimed the mens' ball hockey league title.

The mens' contact hockey league which began playoffs last week, was the most popular event this year, with 13 teams competing. The finals of the indoor soccer league are also underway with Tour-de-Force leading the best-of-three final, 1 game to 0 over KRRunch.

McCauley stresses that a lot of the success in the intramural activities is due to the hard work of the Intramural Committee. These members are Tony DaSilva, Norm Bertrand, Brenda Goudy, Scott McKenzie, Glenn Schaefer, Brent Crossey, Dave Fowler and

Steve Maybee.

All varsity and intramural participants are invited to attend an Award Banquet which will be held Thursday, April 25 at the Transylvania Club, where they will be honored for their achievements. Anyone else who wishes to attend the banquet is welcome.

Co-ed Volleyball

Final Standings	W(3)	L(1)	P
Tallboys	7	1	22
ORC	7	1	22
P.W.S.	6	2	20
Genetics	5	3	20
D.V.D.'s	3	5	14
Executives	3	5	14
OSOW	3	4	13
Lager & Ale	2	6	12
Graphics	0	8	8

Quick Quips

"All pro athletes are bilingual. They speak English and profanity." — Gordie Howe, former NHL great.

Spoke's NHL Pool

If you can pick the winning teams in this weekend's NHL hockey games, you could win yourself a pair of pub tickets, courtesy of Spoke and the DSA. Here's all you have to do:

Below are 10 randomly-picked games from this weekend's NHL schedule. To enter, circle the team you think will win each game. Notice that one game is written in capital letters. It is this weekend's BONUS GAME. Write a two-digit number from 00 to 59 on the line beside "Time of bonus game's last goal." If your two digits correspond with the last two digits in the official time of that game's final goal, you will be credited with THREE additional correct picks. Whoever submits the ballot with the most correct picks will be the winner. His or her name will be posted on the Spoke bulletin board next Monday. Drop off your ballot in the Spoke mailbox by noon on Thursday.

Selected NHL games for April 5,6,7

Calgary at Edmonton
Los Angeles at Vancouver
Chicago at Detroit
Winnipeg at Edmonton
Boston at Montreal

Buffalo at Toronto
Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Boston
Pittsburgh at Washington
New York Rangers at New Jersey

* * One ballot per entrant only. Any tie games are disregarded. If this week's bonus game is tied, the time of the last goal still counts. If a tie among entrants occurs, a random draw by Spoke staff will determine the winner.

Time of bonus game's last goal: _____
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New technician program makes Guelph the best

by Fran Jack

The Electro-Mechanical Technician program at Conestoga College, Guelph Campus, is new and has the best facilities in Canada for teaching, said co-ordinator Don Sanfillipo.

The program began in September 1984 with the intake of 20 students to fill the 20-unit lab for the 52-week program.

The Electro-Mechanical Technician program is offered at various other colleges under the title of Robotics. Sanfillipo said he decided not to call the program robotics for the fact because that is not all that is involved in the program.

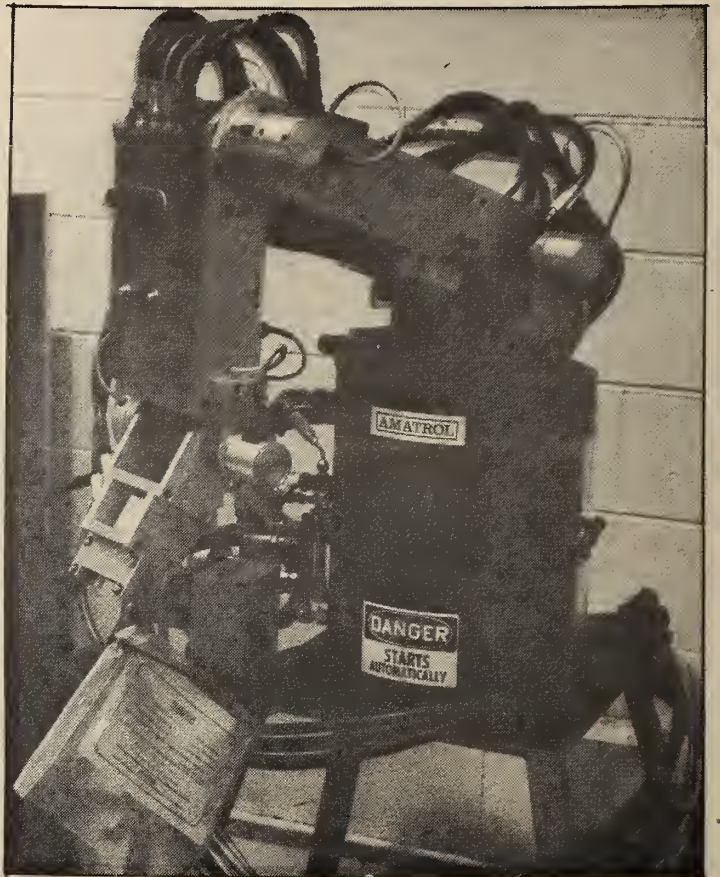
The program is designed to provide the student with theoretical and working knowledge of robotics, computer control machine tools (CNC controls) and automation equipment. A theoretical understanding of machine design, trouble-shooting and marketing techniques are also studied as well as practical applications being emphasized.

Sanfillipo said if the program were named Robotics, that would narrow down the area of employment for the graduates and they wanted a wider scope. Their grads could go to various fields with their diplomas, in areas of either service or engineering.

Sanfillipo said they didn't spend an over-abundance of money, but they did spend

their money wisely while putting the still-incomplete lab together. They bought components, not complete systems for the lab. Sanfillipo gave a facsimile of a mechanic being given a brand new car to tear

apart, he said you don't give a mechanic a new car to tear apart, you give him an old one to put together so he can understand and learn as he does it. This also applies to the Electro-Technician program.



Hydraulic Servo 4-axes Robot. The students named it Cecil.

Students march to protest Bovey

by David Gonczol

1,000 Ontario university and community college students marched on Queens Park in Toronto on Thursday, March 21 to protest proposed higher tuition fees and enrollment ceilings. A major concern of students is the recommendations made by the provincially-appointed Bovey Commission, which recommended a 6 per cent cut in university enrollment and increases in

tuition which will severely limit access to post-secondary education in the province.

The march was organized by the Ontario Federation of Students. The OFS is an organization representing university and community college students. Conestoga College students aren't part of the organization.

Carrying signs with slogans such as: "Universities for education Not Military Research; Shelve Bovey - Fund

the System, they marched from Ryerson Polytechnical

Institute to Queen's Park where they were addressed by

several speakers, including OFS president Monika Turner and NDP provincial leader Bob Rae.

Rae drew loud applause for his remarks, including, "When the set up the Bovey Commission, they got what they deserved."

Trivia buffs win \$2,000

Five men from the Computer Programmer-Analyst program at the Doon campus took second place in a Trivial Pursuit competition held at Windsor's St. Clair College on March 22 and 23.

Jeff Laplaunte, Warren Martin, Jim Price, Jim Van-Hemmen, and Robin Walpole won \$2000 for their efforts.

Toronto's Humber College team won \$4,000 for placing first and George Brown College received \$1,000 for third place.

The Conestoga team qualified for the finals by defeating six other teams from the Doon campus in a competition held on Feb. 20.

The tournament was sponsored by Labatt's.

The team would like to thank the Doon Student Association for making its participation in the tournament possible.

Intramural Team of the Week



The "Misfits" from the Mens basketball league have been selected as Intramural team of the week for the week of March 18-22.

The Misfits are currently in first place in the league with three wins and no losses.

Members of the team are Mike Joseph, Ken Dawson, Jeff Kapshey, John Sachs, Martin DeSousa.

Absent are: Tom Ashwell and Steve Garbatt.